"Well begun is half done," says the proverb, but you can't convince the professional well digger that such is the case.-Chicago Daily News.

Tender-Hearted .- "Jobstock is very tender-hearted, isn't he?" "Tenderhearted. Well, say, that man wouldn't even strike an average."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I tell you," said the curbstone moralist, "this is a tough world." "That's so," the busy man took time to reply; "and very few of us will get out of it alive."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

"I see that Smith, the poet, is show-ing symptoms of insanity." "How so?" "Why, he actually worked himself up to the belief that some day he'll get money for his verse."-Colorado Times.

Smelton-"I say, Fred, I suppose you don't want to lend me a fiver?" Brabrook-"Smelton, you ought to set up as a clairvoyant. The way you read another's mind is simply marvelous." -Boston Transcript.

"I doubt not," said the long-haired man, "you have heard of the proposed club for literary men. I suppose it will have your approval." "No," replied string stretched over the center of the running the rows right along through the editor, "I could never bring myself ditch is a very efficient help in getting it. The yield was much more than to use it. It satisfies me merely to both line and grade. swear at people of that sort."-Catholic Standard.

woman, thinking she was not observed, tile is sure to be filled with silt sooner removed the precious jewels and or later, destroying its usefulness. dropped them in the street. "Foiled!" Ohio State Journal.

IN A FRONTIER SALOON.

Clever Gunplay of a Youth Was Not So Much of a "Tender-Foot" as He Seemed.

A stripling of effeminate rosiness and neat attire sat in the corner of a frontier saloon, modest, silent, and as far out of the way as he could get. He had stepped from the train, and he was waiting for the stage. It was starched linen that he wore; the city showed quite plainly in his hat, and it was visible upon his lip. But he was old enough to be smoking a cigar with town. In fact, the young man made proprietor for his permission, relates

Then he had sought his quiet corner and lighted his cigar.

A citizen walked out of the back room and up to the bar. He had left a faro game, and the proprietor was friendly with him, but respectful; that sort of respect which is flavored delicitizen had had more drinks than the one he now took. It is also likely that faro had not gone as well with him youth and the eigar, and he took the glass from his lips and held it, considering the stranger. At length, without removing his

eyes, he inquired: "What Christmas tree did that drop off?" The proprietor hastened to take this view. "Its express tag has fluttered

The citizen remembered his whisky, swallowed it, set the glass gently down, gently drew his six-shoofer and shot the cigar to smash out of the young man's mouth.

should have done in the young man's floor is the best place) the first four weeks. If the ground is cold or damp what the youth did I know I should do not let them out until it is dry. not have done. You will see that his as dampness is one of the causes of behavior was out of the common. He gapes. Should gapes appear give stooped down, picked up his cigar, crumbs of bread with a few drops of found it ruined, put it in the spittoon, turpentine on them, or to a pint of got a fresh one out of his pocket, corn meal add one teaspoonful of found a match in his waistcoat, slid it turpentine, mix thoroughly, then along the seat of his nice breeches, scald and feed once a day. See that lighted the new cigar and settled him- every chick eats, and if any refuse self once more in his chair, without a put a pill of it down each. The turword of protest or an attempt at re- pentine is not always a sure cure, sentment. The proprietor saw him but it is better than attempting to do it all, and told about it afterward. use a feather in the windpipe, as is The citizen took the second cigar, done by inexperienced persons. smash! like the first. Perhaps he went

a trifle nearer the youth's lip. What were the card players in the back room doing at all this noise? soil that produces Indian corn or winter airing and a summer shed. It They all lay flat on the floor, like the maize. The ground should not be well trained, indigenous people that worked deeply but should be fine and they were, minding their own busi- smooth. Broom corn should be drilled

pocket, but brought no match from it. through planting corn and not until the So he rose with still another fresh ground is warm. One bushel of seed eigar in his hand, and walked to the will plant 15 acres, or about one-fourth

he said to the proprietor, who at once of weeds it will grow. The best time

neath his coat tails, and, bringing up break all the stalks one way and cut his own six-shooter, shot the citizen the tops with a corn knife.-Prairie as instantly dead as that can be done. Farmer.

Why Apes Cannot Talk. The latest retouching of Darwin's Namara in a lecture before the Royal pasture for many reasons. Partly bethe same stock, but that the nerve ly, when they can get them, so that center which controlled man's faculty neither will appreciably lessen the case that keeps the brain from ex- W. G. Hughes, in Farm and Home. panding. The skull of man does not consolidate until adult age, and so the anterior lobes and speech nerve centers can go on developing until the twentieth year.-Little Chronicle.

Didn't Work in His Case. First Young Doctor-I don't believe | broiler trade. measles are catching.

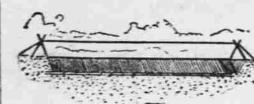
Second Young Doctor-Oh, but they "Well, why don't they catch? I're only got two cases so far."-Ohio A score of sheep may need one as lation to the food value.-Farmers' State Journal



HOW TO LAY TILE.

New York Farmer Explains How to Drain a Wet Strip from Two to

Four Rods Wide, First, see that you have a good out let for the water; second, dig a narrow deep enough to drain the land, say ture of the soil. If it is liable to settle otherwise. Trim the bottom of the



LAYING A TILE DRAIN.

A thief followed a beautiful woman permit and the tile laid to a true grade, ing season this acre can be distinwho wore a diamond necklace. As he which may be ascertained by measurwas about to snatch it and run, the ing down from the string. A sag in the

I would not use smaller than fourmuttered the thief, bitterly, as he inch tile. If there are springs, they of cure" holds good here also. If the turned away; "she is an actress."- must be provided for. When the bot- hard pan is broken up and the water tom of the ditch is very truly and carefully brought to grade, the tile may be laid end to end along the bottom, too long, the baking will be prevented. the joints covered with an inverted If the baking or running together is sod to keep loose dirt out and the ditch filled up.-Rural New Yorker.

PROFIT FROM HENS.

Those That Lay the Most Eggs When Prices Are High Are the Poultryman's Best Friends.

It is not an easy matter to know which of your hens are the best layers. Of course, some of the hens will is still in dispute whether any down lay more eggs than others, yet to find out which are the more profitable the record cannot cease with a few hens all the appearance of habit. The Nor is the greatest profit derived cigar, also, was not a native of the from the hens that lay the largest number of eggs, but from those that no purchase upon entering the saloon, lay the greater number when prices nevertheless the proprietor could are high. There is more profit in scarcely complain of him. The stran- two dozen eggs at 30 cents per dozen ger had asked if he might wait there than from three at 20 cents a dozen for the stage, and had thanked the although the sum-60 cents-is the same for both lots, for the reason pin feathers, which objection does Owen Wister, in Everybody's Maga-that the cost of two dozen is less zine. same for both lots, for the reason that the cost of two dozen is less White Wyandottes are hard to beat, that the cost of the Ahen may lay white wyandontes are the that than for three dozen. A hen may lay also. The idea is to get a breed that well from April to July, and apparently be an extraordinary layer because she lays an egg every other nice appearance dressed at the age day, but after awhile she may de you should market for broilers. very little, and another hen that does not seem to be doing her duty, slowly two hours during the day. The first reaches the number and still keeps cately with just enough familiarity on aying. The record should be, to bring it out. It is probable that the therefore, kept for a year, and an average for each month made. The best hens for the year should then be retained as breeders, from which to this morning as he considered his due. hatch the next season's pullets, and His dissatisfied eye fell upon the rosy they should then be mated with a cockerel of a good laying family, so as to secure better progeny than the parents. The prices, number of eggs laid, number of chicks hatched and amount in value produced by cach hen, should be noted, so as to assist in the selection with knowledge of the characteristics of each, and merit away, I guess," he whispered, jocosely. will be the guide. - Barnum's Midland

Sudden Attacks of Gapes. Gapes frequently attack chicks unexpectedly. To prevent gapes keep Now, I do not at all know what I the chicks perfectly dry (on the barn

How to Grow Broom Corn. ness. For there was no rear exit. In rows about as far apart as corn. The youth felt in his waistcoat It should be planted after you are of a peck per acre. It needs very lit-"I'll have to ask you for a match," lle cultivation; so that it is kept clean to harvest it is when the seed is in Once again he slid the match be- lough. The best way to harvest is to

> Raising Goats with Sheep. Angora goats do not cross breed

of speech was absent in the ape, so carrying capacity of a pasture for the that the latter could not learn to other. Goats always come home in talk. The anterior lobes of the ape's the evening and when raised with market, the shells of new laid eggs brain, containing the part controlling sheep will lead the latter home very should be wiped clean, if necessary, speech, are defective, he said, because often when otherwise they would "bed and the eggs graded as regards size. the skull is ossified during the crea- out," and it is at night when dogs and In some markets brown eggs are preture's first year, into a rigid closed wolves generally molest such stock - ferred to white. It is stated that in

the thrifty poultry keeper will put five cents per dozen more than whitethe finishing touches on the young shelled eggs, such as are laid by birds now ripening for the spring Brown Leghorns, Buff Leghorns and

that need some special care should be provided if it is only a small flock. that the color of the shell has no remuch as a hundred may.

DESTROYING CLODS.

It is a Hard Job, But Perseverance and Good Common Sense Accomplish Wenders.

If you have a piece of hard land to break, which is so baked as to come up in clods, we would suggest that you run over it with a disk or cutaway harrow ahead of plows, and break with very small scooters, says a southern farmer. Do not try to turn such land. If you still have clods do not wait for them to harden, but run a heavy roller or drag over and follow with some pulverizing harrow the same day. An hour or so will do this for each ditch along the center of the wet strip day's plowing. Thus you will pulverize most of them quite easily. Run three to four feet, according to the na- roller ahead of harrow so as to crush as many as possible, and fasten the down much after the water is drawn others so that they cannot dodge the off, it should be deeper than it would harrows. It will pay to take time to do this, your crop can be cultivated ditch carefully to a true grade. A so much cheaper afterwards; and the vield will be so much greater. Every time you go over with harrow and crushers you will increase the yield of the crop.

We once selected one acre in 20-acre field, average spot, and plowed and harrowed this acre 14 times right along before we quit. We then planted and cultivated this acre just as we did the rest of the field,

double any other acre. This has con-The line of the tile should be as tinued to be true for five years, in all straight as the circumstances will kinds of crops. All through the growguished as far as you can see the field. All crops grow off quicker and yield heavier. "Culture is manure" is true. But after all the old proverbs "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound permitted to go on down, so as not

to saturate the soil and remain in it prevented the clods will not form. This is as true of bottom land as of upland. Stop the soaking and you will prevent the clodding. One other point is worth considering here. Do not burn any vegetable matter in your farm. Plow it into the soil. This will enrich the soil and prevent the baking and ciod-

BROILERS FOR MARKET.

This Is a Business That Pays Quite Well, If Conducted on Common-Sense Principles.

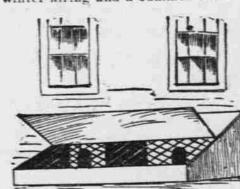
Some one asked, a short time ago, about rearing broilers for market. First, the breed. It seems from the various reports of broiler raisers. that Plymouth Rocks are almost the ideal breed for the purpose, the only objection to the Barred is the dark

The first day they are fed sand, after that they should be fed every week they should be fed rolled oats, millet seed and cracked corn, sweet milk, sand and powdered chareoal; the next week add a mash, and use a greater proportion of cracked corn; the third week and on until marketed, for breakfast feed cracked corn, then chopped raw potatoes. A meat mill is the thing for this, then chopped cabbage, next mash, and last a full feed of cracked corn. Before this last meal no more is given than will be eaten up quickly; if from any cause they fail to be hungry, miss a meal or two. This will generally bring them around all right. The last few feeds before marketing stir cotton seed meal and treacle (molasses) in the mashes; this is to give them the rich yellow color desired. At the end of the eighth week the birds should average almost, if not quite, two pounds each. Continuing this course, by 15 weeks they should make 51/2 pound roasters. It is impossible to get such results from mongrel stock, but of course, should you be compelled to use them, such feeding is bound to result in quick growth.-Emma Clearwaters, in Ohio

TO GET OUT-DOOR AIR.

Poultry House Addition Which Is Good Place for a Winter Airing and a Summer Shed.

The device shown in the cut was recently seen on the south side of a poultry house, and was admirably Broom corn thrives on any kind on fulfilling its mission of a place for a



ADDITION TO POULTRY HOUSE. is easily and cheaply made, there being no glass in the top to add expense or get broken. The cover is theory of the descent of man from with sheep in any way and can be run turned back against the house on monkeys has been given by Dr. Me- together advantageously in the same sunny days, when the fowls are practically out of doors. Built of College of Surgeons in London. He cause they interfere with one anoth matched boards such an addition will said it had been proved that man and er's feeding but little, as sheep eat last for years. It can be used in the anthropoid ape were derived from grass and goats will eat leaves most spring as a run for hens and chickens. -Orange Judd Farmer.

> Eggs for Various Markets. C. F. Langworthy says that for

the Boston market brown-shelled eggs, such as are laid by Partridge Corn meal, broken rice, milk and Cochins, Dark Brahmas, Barred Plyeggs made into mush or custards by mouth Rocks, sell at from two to White and Black Minorcas. In New York market, on the other hand, Nursing pens for ewes with lamba white-shelled eggs bring the higher price. It is well known, however

Beview.

LIKE THE REST OF US.

Before Marriage Everything Is Sweet and Lovely, After We Get Down to Earth Again.

"George, dear," she said, a night or two before the wedding, according to Tit-Bits, "do you think it possible that our love and our married life can become the common-place, coldly practical love and life of the married people we see around us? Oh, George, my heart would break if I thought

"But it will not be so," said George, pas sionately. "We love each other too tender-ly, too fondly for that. Our love is not of the ordinary kind, my darling, and our lives will not be so. Ah, no, my angel; that And the other day she said: "I say,

George, how would you like pork for dinner with apple sauce? You would? All right, then; and don't you forget that feeding bottle for the baby, or I'll send you back after it, and mind that you don't keep din-

ner waiting."

And he, with a falling-off of the pession of ten years ago, replied: "All right, Lou; and I wish you'd sew a button on the back and I wish you'd sew a button on the back part of those striped trousers of mine; you'll find them hanging over a chair in our room. Don't have the pork as dry as last time, and you watch the baby's cold. That watering of the eyes looks like measles to me. There's my 'bus. Good-by!"

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Examining the Books. "I haven't seen your cashier for several days past."
"No, he's gone out of town."

"Ah! Gone for a rest, eh?"
"We haven't found out yet whether he's
"We haven't found out yet whether he's gone for a rest or to escape it."-Philadel-phia Press. Private Mailing Card,

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"After we are married," said the enthusiastic lover, "life will be one grand, sweet song." "Yes," answered the older man, "a soprano solo."—Town Topics.

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-L. A. W. Builetin.

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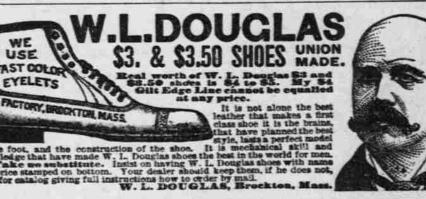
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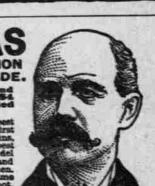


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